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ORLY A WOMAN'S HAIR. [After Swift's death there was found in heriting desk a trees of Stella's hair. On the peer covering it were written the lines below):

Only a woman's hair?"

A seel, a sign;
Norving the knightly arm
In Palestine

"Only a woman's hair?"
Reside their fore
"Pale endents lay the pledge,
"And strive the more."

"Only a woman's hair?" Fumbling one little tress. Held to the heart.

"Only a woman's light?"
Gage of fond treat dage of fond trust, Buried with stalwart forms, Crumbling to dust.

Only a woman's halt?"

Only a woman's lish?
Was this a sigh.
Borne on the midnight surge
Of memory?

"Only a woman's halr?"

Lo! there be times

When waiting music cliugs

To mocking raymes. Only a woman's hair?

mt he should no so many years

"Only a waman's hair?"
True—naught beside;
And yet 'twis something
When Stella died.

"Only a woman's hair?" A woman's hair

NED'S KEEPSAKE.

A bright June atternion is drawing to a close. Margory Orne atte on the Richen porch hulling strawberries, while her foster-brother, Ned Larion, deaths and polishes a pair of tory-handled revolvers, which were the gift of an uncle who won't to Australia when a lad and maids a bortune in the gold diggings. Coming back to his native country after wenty veger; nheance, he felt the usual disappolatment of a wanderer in the changes that time had wrought, and jettired to lite land that had smilled upon his ambition.

to the land that had smiled upon his ambition.

Before sailing he gave each of his remaining relatives a keopsake. Considering its
wealth, the presents were thought meagor
by poine of the receipients, and Ned's revolvera are prized most of all.

They are of little use in his quite life, harbe is proud of their superior workmanship,
and keeps them in excellent order for the
sake of the loosly old man so far away.

Fonetimes be dreams of wild Australian
scenes and longs for a life of adventure, butnow his is evidently northanking of anything
distant. His cyes wander often in the dreetion of the code-scented lawn where a younlady of the blonde type is gently swaying in
a hummock and reading a novel. A middle
iteer the "naidmock keepor as moments
watch over the fair-haired boart, who dees
not once look at the pair on the kitchen parcha"How beautiful she is!" Ned suddenly exclating.

"I suppose you mean bliss Atherton," says

claims.

"I suppose you mean lies Atherton," says
hurger, hobbing her head; than is anyered
with closely cropped brown curls (oward the
lawn, and sayaron crushing a liseious herry
between her thumb and theory, would
like her looks bottor it she didn't saub

like her looke bottor it she didn't satub proceduce. Short was are different from purs. Sho has siways been used to radned society. Not asys, apologetically. Margery does not reply, and he continues; "I wore carred much about being rich before, Lut. I see now that I would rather die than plod along as I have always does. If I only had a thousand dollars of ready money I could bur a stare in the new asystem uning company that has made Robert Cakleys fortune. Two years ago he was al poor as I am. Now he is liked to become a millionsire. If I could have a title cluck of that kind, I don't believe Mrs. Atherton would frown as she does now when her her for withing her dutienter to discounce the affections of a country following the affections of a country following who possesses nothing except a bit with the work who possesses nothing except a bit

the hummes.

Margery moves dittie more in the shade of the morning-glory vines that partly cover the prech, and bitterly whose the aumuer generand the boarders back in the city.

Tone, Margery, it's time to lay the cloth for supper," calls the cheery voice of Mrs.

incton.
"Yes, mother," answers Margery. By this
most endearing name she has called the kind

Ned does not appear at the supper table

a bone and rivenes beneam that necessarior foof.

Ned does not appear at the supportable:

Margery sees him go away, looking moody, and reckless, toward Clintonville, a village three-quarters of a mile distant.

After the suppor dishes are weshed, and everything put in order for the night Margery taxos her garden hat and gogs, out, into the cool twill him. Margery is treed and a little cool will him. Margery is treed and a little cool will him. Margery is treed and a little cool will him. Margery is treed and a little cool will him. Margery is treed and a little cool will him. Margery is treed and a little cool will him had sold and and sold and had sold sand madisus, Pronch kid slippers, and gloves that would reach to her oldow. The hardest house hold takes have been cheerfully taken upon her young shoulders, and she never thought them mental, but if forence Atherton came, with her superallous she and made her feel like a servant. She would not have enced for nute if Ned's manner to how had not changed. They had been like hrather and after with just a chale of warner affection in his nomination of, Miss Atherton, whose influence is feath of law lorgotten her in his nomination of, Miss Atherton, whose influence is feath of law lorgotten her in his nomination of, Miss Atherton, whose influence is feath of playing billimrds and gleinking wine; with a test of wild young neit known as the "young blonds" of that locality.

"He is trying to be arstocratic." Margery accessived in the locality.

"He is trying to be arstocratic." Margery accessived by hims, as she looks anxiously up the dusty mad that leads to the village. She coes a ligure in the distance, and hopes it may be Nod, counting home, on the him thinking that spe, would ray hid been drinking.

The man and nicetts proves, to be Manney.

The intensity of the most of the hands of the rinking.

The man and nicetts proves, to be had been drinking.

hide his folly from his mother in ease he had been definking.

The man she meets proves to be Bayney Preen, a sire of half-which follow who deleted into Allaton while a few years hefore from whence no oho khow. He had found work at a twory burn, where he was knekel by a violous horse. The actificant resulted in a recover attack of brain fover, which left him work in the healt," people said. He is a requilitive local hor et al. which left him work in the healt," people said. He has a burke, foread, long both, short less, pale, higgard face and light sinkere eyes, overhung, by shargy red bycove that nearly-quet over the bridge of his nose, and match in color than the bridge of his nose, and match in color the unbound him on his nose, and match in the hay at night and legging ook victuals from the bottel and other houses where he ceased only does do Joh. For a day or two be he he on omplayed mending old harness for Ned.

He pulls off his greasy cap to Margor; and east in A busky Rind of voice that is peculiar to him. '11's goin' to be a black night; Miss." Margory nods khadiy, with a feeling at pity. to him. "It's goth' to be a black night, slike, Mirgery node kindly, with a feebing of hity-for the unfortunate creative. Continuity her walk, she soon conce to a rude little dwelling that kenneely deserves the name of house, it is so small and meni. It is occupied by an old woman known as Aunt Hopsy Loe. Having lost three sons jut hown she receives a pension, sufficient for a more comfortable living than she affords berzelf. Site is helined to be miserly, and prefers to heard her quarterly reburning through the coveriment.

the Government.

It is not yet gitte dark, and the old woman sits outside her door knitting. Margorysays "Good-evening," and is passing by when Aunt Hepsy calls after her. "Can't ye stop a bit, Margery? It's lone-some like. I feel to flight, setting, alone and a dreadm' robbers." why, what do you menn, Aunt

Hepsy.

"I'so allus been ufeard of the banks a there is 1750 kept by savings in a tin box lump bod; but I guess I'll take it to the Murgery turns nway, but Augt Hepsy Murgery turns nway, but Augt Hepsy hargery turns JWW. but Jun: Hepsy catches ber have and says, in a half-anispersecution by any and says, in a half-anispersecution in the property of the prope

sen miles distant, he saddles brown Molly-mol rides in any.

About ten o'clock the butcher's boy from filtenoming drives up in a state of whit ex-itement and, informs the household that cant flops? Lee has been found deal in her da with a builtet through her, brain, her

Annt Hopp' Lee has been found send in her. Yea with a Dullet through her. Train, her house ransolved, and money gone.

"There is a great commotion in the willings," he says. "The Sherilf and will his mon are out looking for the mindeer."

Marger; Is shelling peas for dinner, when the news is told. She drops the pin this she has an her hin and turns so with the hin she her hin and turns so with the look of preventing a ratiffing he. Between the right and the wetting. It is some time before Marzey van speak, and then offer hinds the hop gone.

She rims out calling after him at the top of her strong round mans, intending to ask him to foil the Sheriff of her, interview with Annt Hoppy the provious evening, and ether heads in her prosession. The typ virtual furfounds and the wagen: rattles so that Margery's voice is unlighted. She is returning to the house, when she suddenly stops. There is something by a, little puddle of water in the road that arrests her attention. It is a sike handstreicher sonked in her down that arrests her attention. It is a sike handstreicher sonked in her down that arrests her attentions to that the ras salmet the water hear it. Margery stops to look at it more closely, and she here the total transit is a handlikerchief, that always done. It I only had a thousand dollars are of ready money I could buy a share in the new silver unling company that has made Robert Oakleyls fortune. Two years ago he was as poor as I am. Now be sifted to hear the housand dollars, his ago he was as poor as I am. Now be side of the stand of tee is cluteling but heart. Nod's have a shoot as I am. Now be into hocome a millionaire. If I could have a little luck of that kind, I don't betteve has the country with for a 'housand dollars, his a shear of the his dear, have to horome a millionaire. If I could have a little luck of that kind, I don't betteve has the country with for a 'housand dollars, his a shear of the his dear, have to have the artisations of a country follow like me, who possesses mothing except a bit and, what is worse, has no prospect of any thing botter.

There is a movement on the lawn. The clider lady, satisfied with her daughter' do murb behavior, has gone into the house, the grounds if he is really the one who respects to the country of the possible on matter what the concountry behavior, has gone into the house, the procepts the other left cardes you of he she gone should be a large the country of the possible on matter what the concountry with an old silk handkerchof with which he has been rubbleg the dangerous toys. In a moment he is occupying a vacant chair by the hammest he is occupying a vacant chair by the hammest he is occupying a vacant chair by a largery moves dilution more in the shead

"You are judging Ned wrongfuly; I lost that revolver."
"How did you come by it?" asks the Sherhi,

dre." soys Matzery, dropping her hoad i ttle as she tells the falsehood, and a streat little as she tells life falsehood, and a streak; of red linelse across her pulc face.

"Young woman, do you know you are getting reurself into a ban seriper. But it can't be possible that, a slip of a girl like-you d d that bring thing," says the Sherill Rice-you d d that bring thing," says the Sherill Rice white limit upon the sleeve of the man of law, and says in a low voley, quite devoid of feeding.

feeling:
"Ask her where she was lost evening, and what she brought home in a 11n box."
Margory stands, with a hunged look of desperate agony in her gives, and tries how plain how Annt Hopsy's treasure came to be

plain how Annt Hopsy's treasure came to be in her possession.

Incerebulity is plainly written upon the farca of the listince.

The officers rousult together and demand the tox. After it is duly expulsed, the sheeff suys;

"The ospect of this allah has changed in the last ten minutes. Margery thrun, it is may painful duty to acrest you."

Without a word, Margery suffers herself to be placed in the Sheriff adopted and carried to the Oblatonville lad.

The willings was full of excitement before, The village was full of excitement before, but it becomes tenfold now. Such a consti-tion was never known in the pengeral country.

1100 was never known in the program, county.
Aret returns at night and findacentes religions. In its neutilly quiet kone. The mother in to Asynta's horsering on by steries, and the Leaviters are packing their transits. We are going to the horse, Miss Atherson informs him, "It is it winder we have not all been mordered."

It is in vain that Ned indignantly aggerts
Markery's Innoceace. With a confounttions
initing Miss Atherion councils.

"If course you know best. I. beliove the
Shoriff inquired for you arfirst."

Net's intalnation for the blonde beauty is

Sherif inquired for ron artists.

Sherif inquired for ron artists, and when he heart platfalmation for the blonde beauty is considerably dampened by this, and when he heart platfalmation for the blonde beauty is considerably dampened by this, and when he heart platfalmatically have been always a superior and the platfalmatically and the platfalmatically artists and for a mount that it was lost to account for the loss of his revolver. He doubts not for a mount that it was lost by himself and found by the marderer, and he readily surmises that Margery assumed having it to save him.

Not begins his detective work by going to poor Aunt Hepsy's house and questioning the gossipe he found there, noping they may give him a case to follow up. But all their prying has brought notting to light. The house contained only one from with two windows. Evidently the assassin had entered by one of them, as the door was found locked and had to be forced open.

Ned's next stop is to go outside and look under both the windows. Evone business are growing by one that was broken down and traupled, but the recent righ has effected after. He is going away disappoint edwheel he luippoins to gory a man's boot-hoel that, appears to be freshly—ton from the sun of the windows. He has of acceptance on the windows and rangeled, but the rocent righ has effected all tracks of feet. He is going away disappoint edwheels he heippoin so gory a man's boot-hoel that, appears to be freshly—ton from the fact when he huippoins to gory a man's boot-hoel that, appears to be freshly—ton from the bot to which it belongs and afterward he flows or feet, soratches on the window-sill. This is convincing proof in Ned's mint that a main convincing the hear at the heal of the or the storage to hold shound the heal of the formation to hear a storage to hear at the heal of the formation to hear a storage to hear a storage to hear a storage to hear and the formation to hear a storage to hear and the formation to hear and the formation to hear and the hear at the hear a termines to look sharp at the heels of every

The worst thing against Hargery, next to Lief own school-departed of thirty, less the few designment of thirty, less that he per control to the few designment of thirty, less than he he per guilty, but before tan day of the armination comes, to many little corroborative incidents are brought out that the ride of public opinion is quite strong against her. Med has done his best but the old boot-heel is all the evidence he has found in her favon, except her previous good character.

has found in her favor, except her previous good character.

"Med has hawned the just like an unquiet epirit, and can not understand why harvery so persistently refuses to see him. While he is distressed with grief, and fragility by the house only of Aunt Heysy's great dight.

"The by the thinks only of Aunt Heysy's great dight, and the house of the properties of the thought of seeting him.

The court house is like and to be the burder have and any any proper on the morning of the examination. A number of the wilder louters have climbed upon the winder ledge-outsion, and climb there as best they can.

Margery is throught in 1 y the Sherin, and

outside, and cling there as best liter can.

Margery is brought in it is the Sherin, and
Stated in a chair fueing the crowd. She
has changed much in the short thus
that she has been a prisoner. The
cosed are petic from his cheeks, and interis a scared, mouraful look in the brown eyes
that were wont to shine with merriment.
Her little berrystained bonds lung an her
side limp and waste. Fren her sancia,
clinis curis droop dejectedly about her wan
form. The latter has been a prisoner was face. The Judge has not yet come in. Byers one is whispering his opinions regarding her guilty appearance, and gazing nominate their water from a mean

ner Funty appearance, and gazing admir-lagic user Frontner Atterton, wing as pres-out in faultless attire, as the principal with-ness for the people.

Ned approached the court-room with a heavy bent. Suddenly he stops and decka forcely at the score, of a pair of, coarse Boots that face him, as the wearer, Barney Presen, kneeds on the window ledge. The old book-heel found under Auft Hepsy's window is the boots that Barney wells is a now heel made on the window the state of the latter.

see the conditions of the cond

of sight, teethag all-the time like an accomplice in the horrible erribe. Her face is gliating in like theirers wind all flipped and the string room. Presently there is a loud kineck, at the door, and every one except margery is surprised to see the Sherita in two constables.

"Is your son at home, modant" inquires the superior collect of Mrs. Barton.

"Is your son at home, indume incoming from the home. She coolly replied that he superior collect of Mrs. Barton.

"Is your son at home, indume, indume the modant is a some future day when he could offer her a suitable home. She coolly replied that the superior collect of Mrs. Barton.

"No of Why, no; he went to Martinsburgh it has norming," is the wondering roply.

The men look at each other meaningly.

"I regret to toll you, Mrs. Barton, that we lear your son was implicated in last night, so we have been so encouse the wife of a rick city with the string rows and have all the many she wished to spend.

"Wo are sorry to think ill of him, but overybody, knows to whent that revolve belongs, knows to whom the revolver belongs, knows to whom the service whom the received to go to australia and drown his might, and it had ploon needs to come with thought that this heart was the pleased, and have all the many she wished to spend.

"Wo are sorry to think ill of him, but overybody, knows to whom the legs," in the would allow by to do go, and her cannot be received to go to australia and drown his might, and it had plean needs and the would allow by to do go, and lee resolved to go to australia and drown his might, and it had plean needs and the would allow by to do go, and lee resolved to go to australia and drown his might, and it had plean needs and the would allow by to do go, and lee resolved to go to australia and drown his might, and it had plean needs and the regarded to go to australia and drown his might, and it had been need to the despotance of the recei

The World's Great Statues Compared. The statue of Liberty Eplightening the World is the largest work of its kind that has ever been executed. The famous Colossus of Rhodes, according Jamous Colossas of Rhodes, according to the proportions which the legends attribute to it, was but a miniature in comparison. Other great states are also in comparison quite small. Thus the Bayarin, at Munich, measures 15 metres 70 contimetres; the Virgin of Pay, 16 metres; Et Charlos Boironne, 22 motres. The Vendome Column in Paris is only at the state in height and 23 motres. And ventone Column in Paris is only 44 metres in hoight, and Liberty Enlightening the World meas-ness 46 metres from the base to the top of the torch, or 505.11 feet above mean how-mate, mark. An idea of its size may be formed from the following figmay be formed from the ignowing ingures: The foreinger is 2.45 metres in length and 1.41 metres in circumference at the second joint. The natineasures 28 metre by 26 metre. The head is 4.40 metres in height. The eye is 35 metre in width. The nose is 1.12 metres in length. (A metre equals 32.368 inches.) About forty persons can be accommodated in the head. It is

NATIONAL FINANCES.

Year Ending on the 30th of June, \$65,500,000.

The Balance in the Treasury Larger than a Year Ago, and No Bonds Called.

The following is a recapitulation of the Interest bearing debt-Bonds at 15 per cent Bonds at 9 per cent Bonds at 9 per cent Bonds at 9 per cent Refunding certification of 4 per cent, Navy pending fund at 9 per cent. Pacific, itselfened bonds at 6 per cent Principal \$1,260,774,463 Interest: 12,946,629

Total.... Debt bearing no interest— Old demand and legal-tender notes: Old demand and legal-ter Certificates of deposit... Gold Certificates...... Silver certificates..... ed) 0,961,176 611,548,817

Less cash items avail-able for reduction of the debt. \$ 203,666.973 Less reserve hald for re-demption of U.S. notes: 100,000,000 Total debt less available cash

Delti less cash in Treasury July 1,885,234,149 Delti less cash in Treasury June 1,885,234,149 Delti less cash in Treasury June (4,04,391,311 Decrease of debt-deping the mouth 1, 1852
Decrease of decid drains the mouth as along by this statement.
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Silver held for silver extificates actually milistanding.
U. B. notes held for oer tiff of the peat actually milistanding.
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10,630,940.

. 5,01**7,0**61 3,285 Fractional currency.... Total available for reduction of

debt
Reserve lund held for redemption
of U. B. notes, set July 12, 1832.
Unswellaule for reduction of the 263,686,02 160,000,000 debt Fractional effver coin. \$91,296 898 Minor colii 868,463 32,105,30 Certificates held as cash issued but not outstanding. Net cash bulance on hand.

Total cash in the Treasury as shown by Treasurer's general snowp by Treasure's general

The debt statement lasted July I shows:
the month of Juno (according to
the old form).

Decrease of dobt since June 20, 1284
Gold certificates outstanding 18, 20, 20, 20
Silver certifit also outstanding 12, 20, 36
Silver certifit also outstanding 12, 75, 20, 20
Lettingfor our site of the sit

340,600 346,681,016 stored).

Stored.

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Receipts and Expenditure The following is a table of the receipts and expenditures of the Government for the month and fixed year just closed:

DECEUPTS.

filmes July

Since July

June, 1885, \$13,926,338,07 9,310,898,13 3,910,879,35 \$322,590,176.14 Since July 1, 1883, \$185,057,189,76 101,052,172.81 31,866,387.86 Total.,... \$27,157,015.65 Source June, 1884. Customs F14,701,145,09 Internal reference 10,167,701,001 Miscellancous 2,066,780,74 . \$26,382,088.30 Expenditures

June, 1883, \$17,676,835,08 Total\$15,255,650,11 \$202,788,452.42 Source. June, 1884. Ordinary, \$2,709,488.30 Ponsions. 3,535,328,27 Interest. 2,851,383,33

55,439,338,06 51,578,378,48 Total \$16,116,113.90 \$244,126,244,34

.... 244,124,247 262,784,459 The pension payments lest year were larger than over before, except in 1832 and 1833. In the latter year they exceeded \$66,000,000.

Two thousand New Humpshire children have signed a temperatice plotte, which is to be placed in the corner-stone of the new government building at Concord:

"GATH" says Clain Morris is one of the most rapid readers living. It is reported that she read the "Life and Letters of George Ellet" (three volumes) in one day. MONROE U. CORBEN, census-taker in Webster, Mass., has found one woman, forty years old, who is the mother of nine-teen children.

Oven half the scholars in Manchester. N. H., descried the school without leave to go to a circus.

can to accommonated in the head. It is possible to ascend into the torch; above the hand. It will easily hold twelve persons. The total weight is 200,000 kiles, and the entire werk represents an outlay of more than a million francs. WALTER F. HERICOMB line purchase the Albany (N. Y.) Express and become manager.

KING CHOLERA.

Decrease in the Public Debt for the The Epidemic Spreading in Spain-The People Dying Off by the Hundreds.

(Madrid dispatch I

The total number of new cases of cholera reported Monday from the infected district in Spain is 1,322, and the total number of deaths 602; being an increase of 30 per cent. in new cases and 6 per cent. in deather over the total number officially re-

deaths over the total number officially, reported Sunday.

Jordan Signin special to Chicago Tribune.

Jalica Signin special to Signin special set the infected town of Alcim. They wont to the infected town of Infected cases there not mochaited. Menchaious official settiations et aloun the population of Aloin at 16,000. The real population is 20,000 or 22,000. Of these the correspondent finds 9,100 incoulated, 7,500 of whom were reinoculated. After minute examination of documents the correspondent finds that rich and poer of the middle class have all submitted to be weenful the correspondent of the tribated. The most below to the richeronacted. The most below to the richeronacted. middle chast have all admitted to by recionated. The most belong to the richel-part of the town, while the non-inoculated. include about 1,000 persons dependent on charity or comparatively poon, it ving body, and, therefore, more liable to disease. Al-cim was on the whole a thriving town. Two-thirds of the people have been vac-dinated,—women, children, and the less chieff; small land-owners or workness in the legible our fortable or simple case. tolerably comfortable aricumstances. Alte-oorded at Alcin. Of these 130 died and 131 recovered, while fifty-two are under teat-ment. The deaths of non-inoculated per-sons were 130, against seven inoculated and three-scincethied.—Of-the inoculated and remoculated, trenty were careed out of fifty of each category under foreinant. On reinoculated, twenty were cared out of fifty of each category under freatment. On returning to Valencia the whole party was obliged to undergo the absurd, presence of fumigating.

MRS. DUDLEY IS CRAZY.

Woman Who Shot O'Do Rossa Was Acquitted by the Jury.

In the case of Mrs. Tseult Dudley, or trial for shooting O'Donovan Rossa, the testimony for the defense was to the effect that Mrs. Dudler was a sufferer from

check that Mrs. Dudler was a suffered for going on the wilness stand and telling her story to the jury. She claimed that she was not insane, and stated that Rossa told her else that he intended to blow an English vessels, and if that was a murderer. He had shown himself to be on murderer. He had shown himself to be on murderer. Not hat I had shown himself to be only to the way in the land of the lan scire about, mud-dogs and "hydrophobia, so' lint everybody-men and women—who were capable of carrying a revolver did so: a gave O'Domovan as fair a trial as: a prisoner has ever had in-your court. I shot him, and I am willing to take the consequences. I certainly shall not appeal. Even ist this land of niberty I don't think a man like him ought to be porinitted to go about-dvising indiscrip-inate murder. I did not come here to shoot lim. I ma good nurse, and was willing lusic murder. I did not come here to shoot him. I am a good nurse, and was willing to take a position here. While in prison I was perfectly bewildered by offers from managers who wanted me to lecture. I auswered them all that I would consent only on condition that O'Donovan should come with me, and I would give a practical illustration, aided by O'Donovan, of the effect of dynamics in the human fame. If this met their views I would go."

The jury, affor deliberating five minutes, returned a verdict acquitting her on the ground of insanity.

MEXICAN FINANCES. ution of the National Debt-Ti Maxim ilian Issue Repudiated.

City of Mexico disputch. The Government announces in the Diario Oficial its plan for the consolidation of the entire debt of the country, with the exception of the floating debt, which is already provided for in an authorized issue of \$25,660,960 bonds at ix por cent. The con-solidated debt will beer interest at three per solidated debt will hear interest at three per cent, but the maximum interest will not be renched until 1899. Next year, 1886, one per cent will be paid; in 1887, 14 ner cent; in 1883, 2 per cent; in 1889, 23 per cent, and in 1890, 3 per cent. The National Bunk of Mexico will have charge of the negoliations, and the interest will be payable in the City of Mexico, in New York, and in London. The debt of Maximilian is forcedly reproducted.

is formally repudiated.

Foreign capitalists are reported to have advised this Government in this matter, and it is believed that now this complete financial readjustment will revive the credit

of the nation abroad. CENTRAL ASIA. Russla's Warlike Preparati

A disputch from Toheran states that one thousand persons are at work constructing the Transcaspian Railway. Warlike prepa-

the Transcaspian Railway. Warlike preparations are still being continued by Russin: Rumors are in circulation in the bezadars of Teheran that war will probably occur after the Transcaspian Railway is completed to Mery, in Turcomania. The Russians are brillging the River Murghab, on the confines of Alghanistin. Eight hundred Russian soldiers are at Old Saunkhs. The Persians are Joritying-Persian-Sankhs- and building barracks there for troops. A foundry has been started at Herat for the casting of heavy guns. heavy guns.

A rounce lady teacher near Mitchell, D. T., on the approach of a storm last week dismissed her school in a body to a neighboring tree claim and stationed each pupil at a stout cottonwood, with instructions to hold on in case of a blow.

A CINCINATI wife asked her husband to mind the baby for half an hour while sho went to the store. That was three months age, and she has not returned home yet.

Dp. Othern Wenders Holmes is passing the summer, as usual, at Beverly, Mass,

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS."

-The Coldwater cutter factory is now wrking forty hands,

-Prospects for a big stave mill being located in Coleman are excellent.

-Subscriptions to the amount of \$3,000 ave been pledged toward the new Congrecational church to be built at Grand Rhuce. -Saginav City National Guards are laking steps toward being incorporated under

the name of the Saginan Military Com-

pany. -The best-puld tencher in the Saglany schools receives \$120, and the poorest \$40 or month. There are eighty-one teachers in all.

-At a special election July 11 the people of Schoolcraft County will vote on a proposition to expend \$7,000 for a new jail and Sheriff's residence. -The Midland County womenfolk lient

the "grim messenger" last year by a major-ity of 108, and they didn't half try, either. -Kalamázoo Telegraph. —Michigan holds the championship of this Union as a chingle manufacturing State. From 1.449 establishments 2,584,

717,000 are made per annum: -Ypsilizatt High School teachers will renain the same next year with the exception of Prof. Valland, who goes to Grand Rapids, and Miss Hattle McElcheron, who.

-Ez-President Durgio, of Hillsdale, did. not return marriages solemnized by him during his administration and was hanled up before a Justice and fined \$5 and costs for his neglect.

-Adrian Johnson and John Melin Tell

in Iron Mountain, Melin was billed and Johnson faisly injured. Melin was falling, and Johnson fried to save him, with the above result. -Christopher R. Mabley, owner of an extensive retail gentlemen's furnishing goods store in Detroit, with branches in rend other towns and cities, died last

week. aged forty-nine. He broke down physically and mentally from overwork. -An unknown man entered a dwelling at Crizustone City, a young woman, May gie Morgan, being the only occupant at the time. After gogging her, he cut her at out the face, neck, and breast with a knife, inflicting probably fatal wounds, and es-

caped.

-Philo Wheaton, of Otisville, an old soldier aged about eighty years, died Tues day and was buried Thursday. He had been unable for hitson years to read without glasses, but a few hours before he died be read a chapter from the Bible, seeing as well as when a boy. -The announcement that a mine in

Houghton County, edisons to the Cala-mot and Hecla, has struck the rich onfomerate mineral which has made the lat ter the most productive copper mine in the interested in Lake Superior .- Free Press. -If you see a "ministerial-looking man. drossed in a Prince Albert cont and white necktle" and don't know or want him, Sheriff Gorman, of Richmond, Ind., may,

He describes such a man, as liable to be abroad in Michigan and wants him on a charge of stealing a span of horses and buggy.-Kalamazoo Telegruph.

-When the exterprising burglar is a burgling,-is a burgling,

He loves to be respectful and polite, And polite: Ho murmurs like a pleasant brook a guruling. Brook a gurgling.

"Will you kindly show me through the hor

House to-night? -Free Press -The old Pontiac tree, an historic landmark of Detroit has succumbed to t me. It was of whitewood, and sixteen cumference. Pietcod with bullets, it derived its name from having shielded Pontiac, the Indian chief, in his defense of Dalzell's attack, which pave the name to Bloody Run, the stream near which it stood about fifty feet from Jefferson avenue.—Detrait

Erening Journal -Eddie Mines, a Debroit tough, was knocked down at Flint and severely punished. It was in this wise: Eddie is one of those smart youths who regard the world as common plunder and go for it when-ever opportunity offers. He has been following up Forepaugh's show as a ticket broker, making short change with every ancker he can inveigle. He struck an old granger at Flipt, played his game on him, but had to disgorge, and went inpidly and with great informality to grass in the bargain.—Exchange.

-- Sam Lawrence, connected with Cole's circus, which showed here last night in Houghton dispatch states), was shot and instantly killed this morning by a companion named Charles Barry, whom he had seriously wounded by a pistol-shot through the body. The inquest brought on the fact that a quarrel existed between the two men, and that Lawrence entered the sleep ing-car where Barry was in his bank and put a ball through him under the alienlder blade, after which Barry immediately thred and killed his assailant. The testimony lus so far failed to implicate others, but the inquest has been adjourned for the purspose of investigating that point. Burry's recovery is doubtful. The managers of the circus have made every effort to assist the officers in obtaining the facts,

-E. D. Price, for ten yours a member of the Detroit Past and Tribune editorial staff, has struck it rich at San Empeisco. He has been installed manager, at a fat salary, of the theater built by the rich banker Raiston for John McCollough.

-Observations taken recently at the Aretiguitural College observatory revealed date upots on the curic surface. Two of them were over 30,000 miles in diameter.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

General Grant is reported to be im proving lu strength. His book is com-

The Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press says: "Congressman Fisher, of the Bay City District, is quietly urging forward appointpromise now that the result of his labors will soon be made known."

If such men ins Meade of Copieli) are disqualified from public service under a Democratic administration, Mr. Cleveland will have to look else-investigation and of prefering charges where than in the Democratic party against clerks, and does so in the followin the South for men to fill the offices. Lexington, Miss., Advertiser, (Dem.)

"The Seven Days' Fighting about morey of every anonymous assassin. Richmond" in the July Century, after Such methods floutished in the days of discussing the Confederate leaders, says: "Without doubt the greatest man of rebellion times, the one matchless among forty millions for the peculiar difficulties of the period, was Abraham Lincoln."

Florence Marryatt urges her fellow women to "sit on the men; they will All right, Florence; we haven't much of a lap and we lack experience, but 2 a. m. Send along your best setter.—

If the Democratic organization in the southern states depends for its odium. perpetuation upon the encouragement of such methods as prevailed in Copiah county a few years ago—if it be true, as charged, that the Democratic true, as charged, thus the the built up a man by labor produces to the leaders in those states have built up the world. He has a right to do as he der, terrorism and trickery—then that pleases with it, providing be does not organization is doomed. - Washington Post, (Dem.)

The Detroit Free Press, says: "It is the changes thus far as a basis. We to wait." Let them wait we con stand it, but we are not surprised, for competent material in that party is not vise the civil service rules, and lower the standard of qualification.

victed of perjury in connection with fellow, who has grown fat off the work the election frauds, the verdict fixing of starved labor, come between you to his sentence at 5 years' imprisonment 120 one of you of a fair bargain and to.

This is another warning to the rest of cheat the other, and without restricdoing "fine work" for the Democratic product of his starved labor instead of party in that city. If ever men deserv. each other's products." ed-state-prison; the members of the

The Democratic press is drumming the tune that the war is over, that the South was glad that it was whipped, that the Southern people are loyal to the Union, as these of the North, that to say anything about the condition of the negro is to wave the bloody shirt, muity to make such an illustration—the and so on. The Ohio Republican platform takes as the true and patriotic ground that the attempt to disfranchise a class of voters is a matter of public concern. It pledges the Republicans of Ohio to a policy that will protect their rights. - Northern Tribune.

The New York Evening Post is publishing some astonishing statistics of the loyal south during the war of the rebellion. It credits Delaware with having contributed to the union ormy about 75 her cent of her available military population, while Missouri sent 77per cent, Maryland 49 per cent, and Kentucky 44 per cent. If this be true there ought to be as many federal as confederate soldiers in those states, but President Cleveland can find none but ex-confederates in the south for anponument to office, and the people, or the democratic party in those states, can find nobody but ex-confederates to elect to office. Is the administration like its party at the south descriminating against those who were true to the country.—Bay City Iribune.

The recent telegraphic accounts of the barbarities practiced on the convicts of the South Carolina state prison, read like pages from Stepniak's is the child of the republican party.

'Russia Under the Tzars.' Yet it is but unfortunately has been put out to in most of the Southern states is con- flead now, looks sick unto death. The ducted very much on the South Care line plan. The calling up of convicts effect that a person who voted the re the curse and blight of which still rest zenl. His appointment will not im on Southern institutions. - Blade.

cents on last Wednesday was Wm. I. Democrats have been diligently search-Cabell, a West Point graduate and ing for 'rascale,' with a view of turning uptain in the United States army who them out, as they should have been esigned to join the Confederate army. had they been found. Every time Vhile it is expected that confederates they have searched for a rascal they will get their share of the offices under have found only an offensive parti-Democratic administration, and per-san, and have instantly turned him aps more than their share, the repeated appointments of men educated at the expense of the United States in West Point, who broke their ouths, deserted the flag, and resigned positions in the Union army to take positions in the rebel army, and use the military skill taught them by the government in fighting against the govern ment, and who have never repented ments in his district and there is every thereof, cannot escape unfavorable must again achieve success. I have comment by loyal citizens.—Detroit no fears for the future of the republi-

> The Washington Post, democratic organ, finds it necessary to protest against the star chamber methods of vigorous fashion:

Things were managed thus by the ouncil of ten when the life and honor Gen. Longstreet, in his article on of the noblest in the land were at the Torquemada-even later, when maiice, tyranny, hatred and envagery nursed into evil life the lettre de cach-

et. But civilization has long ago condemned them, and every fibre of a freeman's heart protests against their restoration. * * * Tile transfer of the government to the democracy can be effected without resorting to women to "sit on the men; they will methods so unwholesome and ablorthe better and wiser for it; sit outlient." This practice of incrine-

for the honor of our sex we will accept without of fice holders, trying them the defiance in the naive of oppressed without a hearing, and easting them out branded with a nameless crime, is man. Office hours from 9 p. m. to the most repulsive thing to which our politics has ever given birth. If persisted in it will diseast and allerate every manly soul, and it will bury its authors and contrivers fathoms deep in

A Question of Rights. It is generally admitted that what

infringe the right of any other person. If a tailor makes a coat and a cobbler nent to interfere if they wish to exchange? Yet this is just what the tarfigured that it will take 394 years to fill iff time to de. It says to the tailor lence of this product, we have good July 17, 284. all the offices with democrats, taking and the cobbler, "Exchange if you grounds on which to include Rescon will but we shall fine you for it. presume most of the party are bound Evening News. The tariff does noth trict" of the future. Ros. News. to wait." Let them whit we can stand ing of the sort. This is one of the uneqivocal free trade lies, kept in stock in the Cobden club and the mental very plentiful. They will have to-re; attics, to be used on the slightest presays to the cobbler and the tailor: "Go aliend! make whatever exchange you Mackin, one of the Chicago ballot choose and we stand here to keep outbox stuffers, and a member of the siders off and give you fair play. We Democratic committee, has been con-shall not let any great, lusty, hulking the gang of scoundrels who have been tion to force you both to accept the

The tariff says further that this lusty Chicago Democratic gang deserve it - foreign producer shall not infringe on the rights of the cobbler and the tailor, and that is in exact accord with the general principle our muti-labor-contemporary advances in the first sentences we have quoted and which it. sceks to give a perverted application in its lame and contradictory. Mustratheory. The cobbler and the tallor are not likely to be deceived however, by any argument that favors the abr gation of any arrangement by which they are protected in their right to trade and against the infringment of such right by an outside party - Det.

Gen. Logan in Boston.

A large number of prominent gentle man, representing the bar, bench pulpit, platform, counting room and council chamber, were in attendance at the reception given Monday night by the Norfolk club to Gen. John A. ogan, at the Parker House.

In his speech Gen. Logan referred to the debt which the west owes Massa chusetts, and to the influence exerted by her. In nothing was this infinence more clearly and permanently imprint ed unon the nution than in the matter of education.

Speaking of "reforms" Gen. Logar said: 'In my oninion, that reform which will guarantee personal rights will than transferring the funds of the gov ernment from the sub-treasuries of the United States to banks,'

Of civil service reform, he said: "It doubtless true that the prison system murse with a stronger; and if not law is now being constructed to the at 3 o'clock in the morning and sending publican ticket of the last election thent to work five or six miles away, committed a crime against the peace where they are kept at hard labor, and and dignity of the democratic party, only allowed to get back to camp at an offense heretolore unknown; to 9 o clack at night, is inhuman; but it law or polities, to wit: 'offensive paris the result of the system of lessing lisanship. Mr. chairman, an offensive the convicts for work outside the prist partienn is a republican; an effective on limits, and this in return is one of partisan is a democrat. He is to be the results of the old system of slavery, appointed awa reward for his political prove the public scryice, I faucy, but

Among the presidential appoint is made for partison reasons only, out.

The republican party has had undisputed leadership for the past 24 years The principles anno nolicies announced and maintained in its record of splendid achievements have challenged the admiration of the foremost men of the entire world. Such a party must lead; it cannot follow. Pach a party deserves, and can party. Its principles, knocking at the door of the conscience of the people, will regain admission."

Every week we secure new evidence

of the worth of Northern Michigan becoming known. Our farmers have as fine crops of the londing products as can be expected—with the excep tion of corn, of which there is but little planted-from appearances. And now comes a tribute of praise in regard to quality of one of the products of Northern Michigan, by a commission merchant of Chlengo, in the Tribune of that city. He says: "old potatoes would have dropped out of the market three weeks ago, but for the shipments from Northern Michigan of Burbanks, Peachblows, Early Rose, Beauty of Hebron, in very fine condition." That is an econium, coming as it does thro one of the leading and most reliable papers of the United States, that inating prosecuting and condemning should tiekle the heart of every farmer in Roscominon County, for it verifles his knowledge of the quality, par excellence, of his potatoes. He knows he can beat the 'ould sod! in regard to quality, and when that is prused in a centre like Chicago, it is a safe conclusion to draw that Northern Michigan potatoes may soon have a world wide eputation. Continuing his conversation with the reporter, the commission merchant gives it as a fact that the country "around Traverse City will be the best potato-producing district in a man by labor produces is his against the United States, in the near future, and that enterprising Chicago capitalists have gone up there to establish potato-farms." We are in the tier of nato-narms. We are in the tier of all kinds. In fact everything usually counties immediately south of Grand Rept in a first class market. Full Prayerse County, and but one county would not require county. n pair shoes, what business has govern- Traverse County, and but one county intervenes to the west, and it has a famous local reputation for the excel-

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tomestead hipherthon No. 2823, for the N E 54
8 W 4 56c E. T. 27, N F 4 Meet.
She names the following witnesses to prove her
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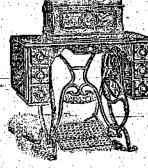
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purpose of making repairs, N. Michelson, Esq., returned home N. Michelson, Esq., returned home are: One year for redemption; Sales to on Monday, from his European trip, take place in October instead of May; ccompanied by his brother, and re-

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An Eachange says that young me rs should not be too ambitious in correcting their children. They should begin at the bottom.

A young lady rebukingly asks Which is the worse, to lace tight, or et tight?" Really, we cannot answer the question. We never laced.

There was a man once on a time who tho't him wondrous wise. He were by all the fabled gods he'd never ndvertise. But the goods were advertais; the ad. was set in nonparell, and readed "Sheriff's sale."—Cribbed.

The Pathinuster is building a side valk from Michigan Avenue to Lake Street, on Peninsular Avenue, besides emoving the stumps, which is a great

Remember to attend the meeting at the Town Hall on Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of making arrange ments for the reunion, Aug. 19th and 20th. Let there be a good attendance.

Wilson variety, and for delicate flavor and sweetness cannot be excelled,-

Roscommon News. When we see a man doing business without advertising it reminds us of the fellow that winked at his girl in of interest. At an early hour on the the dark-no one else knew what he 3rd., some of our people began preparwas doing but himself.—Golden Era, ing accommodations for the exercises

Farmer M. O. Atwood, of Ball town ship, presented us with a pail of Down- ed on the corner of the street. On saw. On one little branch about 14 quiet company while they plied the inches long we counted 54 full sized berries. Many thanks. Good enough that for plains farms .- Roscommo News. .

An exchange says: "A man who owes several years subscription on a by explosions of gunpowder. newspaper, and acks the postmaster to send it back marked 'refused,' would blackberry crops near Roscommon will put tar in his hat, when taking up a durch collection to steal the small change.'

> A man employed at Salling, Hanson & Co's railroad camp, shot himself through the arm with a revolver, on last Sunday. 'He did not know it was loaded." Dr. Thatcher removed the ball and dressed the wound.

The performance given at the Opera House, on last Tuesday Evening, in der the inspiration of initial good ome respects was a good one. The feeling. burlesque on the county entitled Taming a Shrew," was well rendered. The Grayling Quadrille Band furnish. d the masic, and they play well con-

sidering the practice they have had. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wright desire to express their beartiest thanks to the citizens of Grayling who so willingly wisted them in their time of need, and to those who took their case in band, and to whom they are greatly

The Ogennaw Times, says; "On last The forenoon was given to conversa Tuesday the Thines received a sample tion, renewing friendships and milling of strawberries grown in the garden of new acquaintences, and, to general Hyman Allen of West Branch, one of angusement. After dinner there wa which measured five inches in obrann-singing, declamations, readings, adbrence." Pretty large, but in this dresses and a tripping of the light fancounty they grow so large, that before tastic. Rev. G. S. Weir was first call but a poor substitute when a man steps they are calculthey slice them up just ed to the stand and made a short adas they do encumbers,

penlingon, by Mr. N. Michelson, for the Avalancine staff, are greatly appreclated and gratefully acknowledg-

Duane Willett, of Fredericville, shot and killed a black bear while out hunting last week. Bear are said to be quite numerous this summer, nearly a dozen having been killed near that place this season.—Olsego Herald.

Some sneak thief entered the ladon of Mr. and Mrs. Sunderson, one night lately, while they were asleep, carried his pants into another room and abstracted \$12.00 from the puck

A Regular Meeting of Grayling Ladge No. 14, Sons of Industry, with be held at their hall, on Wednesday Evening, July 22nd, A general attendince is desired.

tist theology, or an involuntary net?

On last Monday night some one entered the residence of M. Doyle, carried his pants out on the porch, took what money there was in his pockets, but left his passes, letters and pocket

Among the changes in the tax law duplicate certificates to be made out, one for purchaser, and the other to be ent to the anditor-general; no person ean bring action for recovery of land after five years; and tax titles for 1882 wil remain as a lien for two years,

For two hours the visitors are kept constantly amused by performers who of spending a holiday than being coop are artists in their line. The general erdict of last evening's audience which embraced many of the best peo ple of our city was that Fersman & Co's Show was the best show they ever occasions. Messrs. Loundes, Inger-

of helde . The tradition twelve low Cent Show" on Earth, - Dayton Jour-

The Roscommon News, says: "W. J. Snively handed in a specimen of earth adhering to his plowshare. The land his farm has always been supposed to be dry sand, but it is evident there is a siletri mixture of clay." Just as the oil boom is subsiding, Roscommon ins struck clay. The real stuff, and o 'sticky' that with careful manipulation it will cling to a plow. The mune t Roscommon will yet be written on the 'scrawl' of fame. - Nor. Mail.

A Popular Show Coming..

Fursman & Co's Great America Allied Shows as unniving a long left with the continuity, that of giving strictly first-class circus performnoces at prices within the reach of ev ershody. They have engaged the very best talent in the profession and for rariety and excellence their company is as good as the best, and the acts and fentures presented are of a very superior order. Yet they are conforming to exigencies of the times, and are exhibting their entire combination at the unprecedentedly low price of twentyfive cents admission. This desirable show is to be in GRAYLING, JULY 14th. Geo. Langdale, of South Branch has The entertainment is first-class in every our thanks for a mess of Strawbernes particular. It is certainly the best pleked in his garden. They are of the sliow that has ever visited us. -Cincinnati Enquirer;

Fredericvilla Items.
The Fourth was observed by the peo ple of our town with sundry exercises to take place the next day. Before the 4th this was occupied by a very light fantastic toe, 'till the approach of Sunday admonished them that the exercises should cease, The boys vhose patriotism could not be restrianed by the quiet inspiration of the terpischorean art, made the air reverbate

During the same time some of the members of the Sunday School held a quiet pienis in a bowery at the schoolwell finitioned and had a very enjoyable time well finition of, held a picnic in the vicinity of H. S. Bucks', and claim they had the most enjoyable time over experienced in the town: The number present is estimated at from two to three hundred. ling, Mich., on June 20th 1885: There, too, was heard the sound of nusic and dancing. Everybody was happy and the company dispersed no-

Old Settler's Picnic.

On Saturday last we attended the Old Settler's Picnic of the township of Frove, which was held on the banks of the KuSalife ... hear Bliebenheiger's Landing. Every township in the ule was held by the pioneers of Grove who were busy from early morn to dewy eve in providing and looking to the comfort of their many guests dress which was listened to with much

Interest and greatly applauded. He was followed by Mr. Johnson, Super visor of throve township, who spoke for a quarter of an hour on the merite of Crawford County as a place of resi dence, the many indocements it offer ed to farmers and others to locate with in its borders, and the genuine pleas are enjoyed by all in their autual pic nies. We were called on to entertain the audience with a short address, but our modesty forbade, and we begged to be excused, and --- they excused us Torpedoes, fire crackers and small boys seemed to be as unmerous as they are in more thickly settled portious of the country and made as much noise as liey do elsewhere on such occasions Boating and fishing was engaged in pretty much by all except the more sedate and those who were enjoying a quiet flirtation in the leafy grove, or basking in the smiles of the various choolmam's, who were numerous on A question agitating the minds of this occasion. Old and antiquated as many in this community is, whether we are, we experienced a slight palpithe immersion of three prominent tation when in their neighborhood, but Methodists in the AuSable on the 4th, calico always did affect us that way. was indicative of a preference for Bap- There were no accidents to mar the pleasures of the day, but there were many incidents, some of which were quite laughable, and others had a rath er dampening effect. Two boats were causized and passengers and crews re eived an involuntary bath. We were of the opinion that ladies when an ac sident happens are given to hysterical creechings, but such is not the case in every instance, for we were an eye witness to the sinking of one the boats, and could not belo but admire the

coolness displayed by one of the ladies as slie sunk benoath the treacher ous waves. But; oh! how cool the rater was. Taking everything into consideration it was an enjoyable ocasion and a more pleasureable manner ed up in the city, viewing processions and listening to long-winded addresse from orators whose perorations are a debilitating as the hot weather on such on. Johnson and others must be cred ichic, for they were indefatigable in their endeavors to make it better than ither of those that preceded it. May their next annual be as pleasant and be attended by an increased number i

the wish of 'ye local' of the Ava Soldiers, Attention! On Saturday, July 11th, those who are interested in the Annual Reunior of the Soldiers Association of Crawfor and Uisego Counties, wind held in Grayling August 19th and 20th, are requested to meet at the Town Hall, to arrange for the reunion. It is xpected that the Executive Commit

ee of the association will be present Teacher's Examination. The Board of School Examiners, Crawford County, will hold a public examination of teachers, at Grayling,

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Mount MacGregge (N. Y.) telegram:
"Gon, Grant's physician says that, while his
distinguished patient's life has been prolonged by the transfer to Mount MacGreaer the fact remains that he lesses strength with each succeeding day." Washington tele-gram: "Col. Dent, Gen. Grant's brother-inlaw, who is in Waghington, said yesterday that he had Freedved information from the family that the causer had commoned to bullame the jugular volu, and that death was a question of but a few days in the opinion

Mrs. Lucille Ysoult Dudley, who some time ago madean unsuccessful attempt to assassimate O'Donovan Rossa, has been acquitted by a New York jury on the ground that she was insune at the moment of firing

The total exports of produce from New York the last week were valued at nearly \$7,000,000.

Abel Davins, of Des Moines, Towa, student at Cornell, was accidentally knocked from the bridge at Livermore Falls, N. H. and, falling on the rocks beneath, was killed

instantly.

Edward A. and George H. Boyd father and son, convicted at New York of de-frauding the Government by Hegally ha-porting plate-glass, have been sentenced, the son to pay \$1,000 fine, and the father to be med for two years.

According to the new directory of Now York, the population of that city is now

Wm. Mencken was hanged at Bing! namton, N. Y., for the murder of Katle Brodehoff in Elmira, Jan. 2, 1884.

Mrs. Yseult Dudley, the English voman who aftempled to shoot O Denovac tossa, bas has raken to the testae asylum

nt Midderowa, N. 7.

Mr. Finnes Russell Lowell has preconted to Harvard College a valuable diffection of books which he comired during his

WESTERN.

Azari, Silvestri, and Gelardi, three of the five Italians, limblicated in the Carus of the five Italians Implicated in the Caraso murder at Chicago, were convicted and the death roundly fixed by the jury. Mercuric and Born yere declared not guilty. The murder was one of the most hendled in the criminal winders of Chicago. The victim was a stringly emparion, and fellow-country man of the assessment. While he was the property of the country man of the assessment. While he was being shaved by one of them, two others throw a rope over the neck of the unsuspecting mun, and, after choking him all life was extinct, burried out pu chased a large trunk, and packed the remain ffeight, went into the street hired an enried the body to the dopot, and it to Pittsburgh. Two ourderers, were arrested in Nev York while in the new of purchasing passage to Italy with Money taken from the clother

The trial of Joseph C. Mackin, Chiengo, for parjury in connection with the recent election fraud inquiry, resulted in a verdict of guilty, and a contence of five

rears' imprisonment in the Penitentlary.

The sensation of the week in Chicago has been the great strike of the conductor way Company, causing a total suspension of street car traffic on the West Side, embraoling over balf the population of the city. Public sympathy was officely with the strikers, and termined resistance on the part of the pop termined restring on the part of the populate. The company would start extraout from the barns guarded by squads of police and Deputy Shariffs, but page or order would block the fracts. drive the men from the platforms, and return the cars to the barns or thirt meter fown in the streets. Several of the drivers and conductors were assaulted and a number of the strikers perested charges of 110t and disorderly conduct. At one the Mayor Harrison appeared on the scene and attempted to reason with the mob, but he was compelled to bent a hasty retreat: Omnibuses, express wagons, and other conveyances did a largo business in

carrying passengers. carrying passengers.

At an incondiary fire in Cleveland a
mother and two children were burned to
death, and a number of persons injuned

Estimates of the coming Minnesota and Dakota wheat eron place the same at 31,000,000 and 21,000,000 bushela respec-

Disputches from St. Paul intimate that the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Pau Railroad has absorbed the Furgo Southern Hailroad, running from Bargo to Ortonville. Henry Grotenheimer, a Cincinnati

commission merchant, made an assignment. Liabilities estimated at \$50,000, and associations ctureen \$35,000 and \$10,000.

Adolph B. Spreckels, charged with sault and integer M. H. De oung, propriete of the San Francisco Chronicle, has been acquitted by a jury. Heavy rains in Kansas have resulted disastronsly to crops in fow lands, and com-pelled many families to more away. Rall-

ny trucks have been washed out and bridge Three hotels, eight shops, and sevand salamis and dwellings at Poshtigo, Wis.,

were destroyed by fire, which broke out in the Duket House. The loss rouches \$75,000. It is feared at Tombstone that Lieut.

Houng and six men, who were sent from Oputo to East Beranroino in charge of the risoners contured in the recent fight at the prisoners captured in the recent ugue it to former place, have been massacred, as they belve not reached their destination, and no traces of them can be found. The settlements on the Mancos and Tolores Rivers in: Colorado are threatened by the Utes, and the Governor has been appelled to for pro-

SOUTHERN.

A colored mob at Adams Station, Miss., lynched Ren Holt, a negro, who had killed his wife.

Andre J. Düment, ex-Naval Officer at Now Orleans, a leading Republican point-cian, committed suitable, socuring his pistol by force from his wife, and blowing out his -Be leaven a large estates -

Eighteen horse-thioves have been hanged in Texas in two weeks, and detective are buinting others with bloodhounds.

James McDaniels, a Texas desper ado, who was recently scalenced to ninety nine years imprisonment for robbing the malls, escaped from full and fied to a ranch ione San Geronimo, where he was shot am killed by officers while realsthig arrest.

*WASHINGTON,

Washington telegram: "An annual f500,000 stead has been suppressed by Continues oner Sparks, who box refused to up.

been sont up from Survoyors Congrat since als form of office began. Finding these col racts coming in at the rate of some \$50,000 unt inoutbly in excess of the authorit inquity, which developed a surprising loose nose of administration, facilitating frauds."

The national expenditures for the decat year angled June 30 were \$316,000,000; regipts; \$321,060,000; or \$7,000,000 foss than the estimates. During the year lie national banks were organized, and the charters of 731 national banks were extended twenty

The decrease of the public debt for the month of June was about \$9,000,000. Comparatively no changes were made at the leginating of the itsent year in the State, War, and Navy Departments, and the clocks who feared that they might possibly

remaine a dreaded yellow envelope July 1 be ame reassured as the day passed without oing notified to quit.

The coinage at the various mints dur ing June, was \$4,080,801, of which \$2,378,150 was in standard dollars.

POLITICAL.

The following appointments by the President are announced from Washington: William W. Rockbill, of Maryland to be Sco-relary of the Legation of the United Blates to China; Charles Webley, J.F., of Indiana source the Minister to China, to be see and Secretary of the Logation of the United United States Alterney for the Southern Dis trict.of New York; Martin T. McNahon to be United States Marshal for the same Dis-trict; Benjamin F. Jonas, of Louisiana, to be Collector of Customs for the District of New Orleans: E. S. Wilson, of Jackson, Miss, the editor and proprietor of the New Missterippian to the Boccirer of Public Monoys at Evancton, Wyoming; James B, Hayes, of Wisconsin, to be Chief James B. Anges, of wesconing, to be Court of the Triffic Justice of the Supreme Court of the Triffic tory of James. To be Marshab of the United. States—William L. Cabel, of Toxas, for the Northern District of Penns, Annas M. Esta-gell, for the Northern Districtor Messicippi. To be Atherno's or the United States—Robert S. Stields, 56 Only, for the Northern District of Chic; Charles D. Pearce, of Texas, for the Northern District of Texas. To be Postmas ters-Mattle K. Chisman, at Rampton, Va. Dartholomew. Tristman, at Marion, Obio Thomas II. Deale, at Hamilton, R. Y.; Sam-nel M. Childs, at Atlantic, Jowa; Horaco F lexander, at Ludington, Mich.: M. B. Bar

The President has appointed Edward Dulty Postmosber at Ann Arbos, Michigan Joseph H. Giffespic, Surveyor of Customs for States at Cadiz: James Tanner Lee, of Mary hand, Secretary of Legation of the United States to Austria-Hungary; and Nathan B. Gatchel, Approximent of Morchandish in the Paternia of Diffelo Cares, N. T. District of Buffalo Creek, N. Y.

The State Convention of the Prohibittomers of Ohio, at Springlish, was the largest gathering the party has yet had in the State. The following ticket was placed

in the field:

Overnor, the liev. A. B. Lewhord, of Spring fovernor, the 19% A. B. Lemnard, of Spring-field; Lifetienant Governor, Foot. W. S. Frost, of Lorain County: Supreme Judge; Oldeun Steward, of Huren; Codnity; Treasurer, John. H. Denner, of Stark County; Attorney, General, A. T. Clevinger, of Clinton County; Board of Public Works, J. S. Newille, of Hardin County, De. Learner, the nomings of Govern Dr. Leonard, the nomince for Gover or, as a Methodist Cleryyman, and is suf o be a man of more than ordinary ability line councils or the courses. frame a set of resolutions which would suit

hours by the work of the committee, and it was finally out down to reasonable, propositions. The following is the temperance plants:

We domain! an amountment to the consultation of our State forever prohibited the manufacture and sale or interesting three as a boverage. We are unalterably opposed to the emactiment of how that propose, by license, tax, or otherwise, to reculate the drink traffic, between the consultations are the consultations. cause they provide for its commance and ac-ford no profection against its ravages. We hold that the proper attinds of all good efficient toward this traffic is one of uncompromising hostility; that the friends of prohibition should not after themselves to be controlled by either of the old parties, hocause these parties have shown themselves abbservient to the interests of the lines traffic.

of the liquor traffic.

A Springfield, special says it is agre who all hands that the party will poll the largest vote in 18 history that year, and the speculations are as to which party will turnish the votes in the greater number.

MISCELLANEOUS,

A fire which started in a skating rink

Notwithstanding the arrangements success the family of the dying hero. recond) affected between the Governments of the Dominion and the United States, Can-ndlan debormen assort that they will resist any attempt by Americans to fish in the innore waters. Sorious results are appro-onded should the ashermen of the two

The business failures in the United States and Canada during the first six me f-1881 numpored 6.001, with aggregate list milities of \$71,000,000. During the votre-sponding period of 1834 there were 5,510 failures, with liabilities of \$421,000,000.

The business failures in Canada for the past six months numbered 600, signing 752 for the same time in 1984. The decrease in liabilities amount to \$3,576,000.

Fifteen Mormon missionaries arrived

at New York with five hundred and fourteen n Utali and Mexico.

Hanlan, the carsman, gave an exhibition at Toronto of walking on the water with Iron shoos of his own invention, it aming as though he were wading through deep snow.

Twonty-five hundred employes of the Cloveland Rolling Mill Company struck against a reduction of 10 per cont. in their the Pittsburgh district have shut down until softentior t.

-Dan & Co. report that while the what greater than for the corresponding pewhat greater than for the corresponding period last your, the Habilities are much less, standing in the proportion of \$55,000,000 and complimat with \$125,000,000. The most encouraging feature is that the gain all comes within the last thron manths. For the second quarker the nutures were, \$22,500,000 for the same period last year. This is, with one exame period last year. This is, with one exame period last year. ception, lower than the general average for ten years past for the second quarter. The commercial reports are more encouraging than they have been for some time, and af-ford a strong indication, that there will be a considerable revival of business in the fail.

FOREIGN.

M. Rochefork asserts that Olivier Pain was murdered by Revolusita obtain a raward of Cim offered for his head by a British Consul.

A thinese detachment has been sent 1100s prove the surveying contracts that have to the Algun gold-fields with orders to be-

head all porcons found engaged in mining

M. Colledo, the Brazilian Minister to tome, having been detected cheating at eards, has left the city in disgrace.

Sir Peter Launstlen, was entertained by Queen Victoria at a dinner at Windson Castle, Promier Sausbury being the only other guest. The Oneon has also supple letter expressing her warm admiration o Sir Peter's management of British affairs h entral Asia during a most critical period. The Madagascar rice crop has failed, pi funise (s.joundheat in the interior.

The Hoyas were repulsed by the French in an attack upon Fort Maruner The London Lancet, after reviewing

the facts in the case, arrives at the conclusion that Mrs. Dudloy was perfectly sand wher also shot (l' Bonovan Boss The French Institute has awarded its

dountal prize to Dr. Hrown Sequard, for his liscoveries in physiology. The French Socialists have issued their platform of "principles" for the com-ing electoral campaign. They demandsweep

ing changes in the social, political, and indu trial systems of Franco. LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Business failures throughout the mutry for the week ouding July 1 were 20t ngalast 203 for the preceding week and 220

Managor Van Horn states the Canadian Pacific Rond will be completed to the Pacific Ocean in seven weeks.

Gen. Lew Wallace, ex-Minister to Turkey, arrived in New York on the steam ship Fulda. He says that the Soltan is varm friend of the United States, and mani-

In the rifle contest at Bingen-on-the Rhine, Rodler, of the Now York team, was Earl Spencer, lately Lord Lieute

In the Spanish Senate, Senor No vallehes has entered a protest against the trices, claiming that it was against and constitutional right enjoyed by the so-

Lord Randolph Churchill has been e-elected member of Parilament from Voodstock. I and Churchill made no per consider, leaving the direction of lils can wass to his wife formerly Miss Joroma, o

Malcolm Hay has resigned as First bosen as his successor. Judge Lambert Tree, of Chicago, has been appointed United States Minister to Belgium; ex-Congressman John E. Lamb, of Indiana, United States District Attornoy for Indiana, and Samue I, Hauser, of Relena, Montana, Governor d Montana Territory

Fourth of July was observed throughut the country in the usual fashion. rero, hovesvor, nó notablé demonstration In the larger cities, at washington too Prehient massed a quiet day at the White-House, in the morning disposing of a let at accombinated business, and in, the evening was joined by members of his Cabinet in a scotle business and involve Town. York Town. nany celebrated the day by a gathering at conument to the memory of Luta, the prime donus, was noveled at Disomington, Ill. Ex-Senator David Davis delivered the address. Great excitement was created in Salt Lake off-mant. The United States Marshul and several others walted on the olicials, and after considerable discussion and threaten ing the latter decided to run up the flags to full must on the City Hail, Court House, and co-oberative store. On other buildings, how

ever, the flags remained at half-mast The information is telegraphed from Mount MacGregor that Gen, Grant's phy-sicions made another examination of theh nationt's throat, but found no specihange. He was informed that the growing enange, the was much seek week week week week indicated that exhaustion would be the mail result. The General's lity results and college int Long Branch are both effered for sure. It is accepted as a and fact that the General can not now live long, and the plan of Mrs. Grant is to retire into some private home and live upon the io me from the endowment fund and whatover may come from the sale of Gen. Grant's t Tranton. Ont. destroyed a block of stores, boles reaching 215,000.

The cholera continues to rage with rent violence in Spain, and since the out break of the spidemic there have been ton

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Natural Gas Wells:

I visited the region of gas wells and saw nine wells farmishing gas. The gas from the three largest was still passing into the air. These time wonderful sights indeed. The gas rushes up with such velocity through a six-inch pipe, which extends bethans frently feet which extends bethans frently feet which extends perhaps twenty feet above the surface; that it does not ig-nite within six feet of the mouth of the pipe. Looking up into the clear blue y you see before you a dancing gold-floud without visible connection with the carth, swayed by the wind into fun tastic shapes, and whirling in every di-raction. As the gas from the wells strikes the center of the flame and passes partly through it, the lower part of the mass ourls inward, giving rise to the most heartiful effects, gathered into graceful folds at the bottom, a verifiable pillar of fire. There is not a particle of smoke from it.

There are, of course, various theories as to the location and extent of the gas belt. Enough wells have already been bored in Murraysville district to indi-cate that it is about half a mile wide, and extends in a southeasterly direction and extends in a southeasterly direction from Murraysville for five or six miles. The wells bored beyond this encountered a flow of salt water in such great quantities as to nearly drown out the gas; for while some gas came to the aurface it was not in sufficient quantities to render it valuable, and merely proved its egistence. Exparts have, therefore, concluded that, while the gas exists in such wells, it is under a basin exists in such wells, it is under a basic of salt water. Several wells have been bored in the city of Pittsburgh and the vicinity, but the same trouble from salt water has been encountered there; A geological friend informs me that the stratum dips about 600 feet near Fitts-burgh, and his theory is that this de-pression has been filled with salt water, and hence the attempts in that district have proved management. Whether

count for the existence of this firel, but, the most reasonable one is that given, to me by Prof. Dewar, of. Cambridge, who recently visited us, and who was deeply impressed by what he saw of this new mine of wealth. He holds that the gas is being constantly distilled from the oil, or from immense beds of matter which are slowly being charges to oil, and therefore that long after the oil region has ceased to give oil in paying quantities; we shall still have an abundant supply of gas; for the shallower the deposit of oil the more favorable will be the conditions for rapid distillation. Instead of occupying the distillation. Instead of occupying the bad eminence therefore of boing by far the dirtiest city in the world, which undoubtedly is to day, it is probable that the other exfreme may be reached, and that we may be able to claim for smoky-Pittsburgh that it is the cleanest city. However this may be, I think that few will be disposed to dispute that, surrounded by such resources as I that, surrounded by sitel resources at I have attempted to describe, Pittsburgh is to-day, as far as substranean treasures are concerned, the metropolis of the richest district in the known world.

— Andrew Carnegie, in Macmillan's

We had a secretary once who thought when he was oppointed that the crowned heads of the world would probably make the welkin ring with glad socialm, and fairly make the Atlantic boil with red-hot congratulatory cablegrams; but they did not. When he landed at Cheyenne the shock was not great. The social fabric of that wealthy and bright little city did not seem to totter much. Not a single tot. The secretary even had some single tot. The secretary evan had some difficulty in getting the best room at the hotel, even when he stuck his chest out and announced that he was Secretary of State. He did not then know that in matter of social standing and salary the poorest paid justice of the peace in Cheyenne looked down on him and pitied him. He did not know that when he announced himself as a Federal announced to be looked when he annonneed himself as a reaer al appointse he began to be looked upon with suspicion, and that he would have to behave mighty well for years to come in order to erase the bad impression, which he wild that will be to be the people of Wyoming will never forget him. He hoped for a demonstation when he arrived, but he prayed that there would not be one when he went away. He was the in possession, it was discovered that the champion ass of the known world. He unfortunate sailor and his son were wanted to be preceded by the blare of trumpets. He yearned to walk over having knocked them off their seets and trumpets. He yearned to walk over having knocked them off their seets and the walk over the proceed that the dath. Broke

A Find at Pampell.

One house recently uncovered at Pennesi appeared to have been undergoing repair at the time it was overtaken by the terrible volcane storned November 29, A. D. 79. Tambors' pots and brushes and workmen's tools were scattered around, and spots of white-wash started wall and floor. Pots and kettles had been bundled up in a corner by themselves, but dinner had not been forcetten. A solitary pot stood on the by thousalves, but dinner had not been forgotten. A solitary pot stood on the stove. The even was filled with loaves of bread, and a suckling pig was awaiting on a brown dish its turn to be baked. But the pig never entered the even, and the bread remained in it eighteen eenturies. Monsieur Florell's museum at I onpei contains the loaves—twenty-one in number—rather hard and black, but never evity one. but perfectly preserved.

BARTHOLDI'S BIG GIRL

The Projudices Met by a Canvasser for th Pedestal Fund.

The Bartholdi pedestal fund is nearly conflicted. The statue has arrived, and soon fell fork higher will be graced by the most manificent coloscal statue the world has every

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"Liberty Endightening the World?" Who worshly with a forvency that Amoricans ca carcely realize, it is a principle for which Nihilists willingly die the death of degg and it and proper it is that at the very entrain of the flay of New York this emplement statue should stan a welcome to the world. The press is entitled to the credit of the achievement. Mr. Philip Bore, who has been making a circuit of the country on behalf of the press and a gray that the fund we certainly be raised, as the World does no know the word int.

brow the word fait.

Mr. Beefe says that he has found the most pronounced generasky among those of feel shirth. They seem more appreciative o liberty, than do our native born. Moreover among some a strange projudice seems to exist.

liberty, than do our native born. Moreover, among some a strange production seems to exist.

"Projudico? In what particulary."

"I have ever found that however more toricus a thing may be, thousands of people will have spent most of my life on the road, and I know the American people 'like a book. In lare spent most of my life on the road, and I know the American people 'like a book. In 1873 a personal misfortune illustrated this provaling prejudice. I was very ill, had out, force for coveral years with beadache, fackle appealed, dreadful backstelle, cramps, hot bead, old hands and feet, and a general break down of the system. I dragged myself back to New York, sooking the best professional treatment. It so happens that among my rotatives is military leads pipelicism who upbraided mo roundly for proaching so much about my dwn case. Thasly, with some spirit, I remarked to him.

"Bit, you know that much of your professional wisdom is pretense. You are constrolled by prejudice. You cannot reach a case like mine, and you know'it, can you'll had him, and be finally conceded the pipint, for it was Bright's disease of the kidneys which had prostrated me, and the school men admit they cannot cure it. Having cured myself, however, in 1879, and no having seen a sick day slace, my relative would reful prophration. Had President Rutter, of the Central Hudson, need it. I am occain the woulderful prophration. Had President Rutter, of the Central Hudson, peed it. I am occain the woulderful prophration. Bad President Rutter, of the Central Hudson, peed it. I am occain the woulderful prophration.

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alled to provide for this pedestal?"

"What Next?"

A sailor returning from a long cruise brought with him a young parrot, which he bestowed upon his half-witted son, and then undertook the tank of their joint education. Having his own ideas of teaching and "teaching made cast," and sea voyages having been thief fact-ors in broadening his views of life, he proceeded to institute a course of trayel which should combine pleasure with knowledge. Erom place to place they went, seeing sights and shows, among which none were more in favor than the common play-houses or places of cheap heatrical entertainment, found every

theatrical entertainment, found everywhere. The old tar, in imagination,
here revisited the hannts of his sailor
life, the boy, "Tommy," gazed with
open mouthed wonder, and Poll
L'appetit vient en mangennt, but instead of growing also critical and discriminating, Tommy only became insatiate, and one scene was scarcely off the
boards before he cried, "What's next?"
And Polly came in with an invariable
echo of "What's next?"
The old man tried in an ineffectual
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but probably conscientious way to in-fluence and train their judgment by apfluence and train their judgment by ap-planes or condemnation, or by explana-tions such as "Good playin' that?" on "Mighty poor! Mixed plot—mixed plot!" "Wager: 'twon't run a week," etc., etc. But the boy only inrued his liead to demand, "What's next?" and the parrot oried, "What's next?" in In the course of time they reached

In the course of time they reached San Francisco, and found themselves one day in the Chinese quarter, and "at the front" in one of its celebrated play houses. Hours of delightful matruction and rapid acquisition followed, and the father's fondest ambitions seemed the father's fondest ambitions seemed week of a premature exploration of a premature exploration. unforeseen event of a premature explosion of a gigatio firework. After flames and smoke were subdued, and the police in possession, it was discovered that the unfortunate sailor and his son were

champion as of the known world. He wated to be preceded by the blare of trumplets. He yearned to walk over the wild and woolly yalroes of the disaster, a flying missile having knocked shem off their sests and insome yay caused their dath. Broke Governor go away, so that he could appoint a Notary Public at Deadman's Ranch, and sign it as acting Governor, with a big, hig ti. He did not know that the people of the West walk on their hind feet till fie went to Wyoming. For many months he kept it well before the people, that he was away he tried to conceal it. He traveled incoge, as a matter of safety and comfort. I know one man who has held an important Federal office two terms of four years each and is liable to continuo through the third term. Which he has inst begun, but he did not begin by calling out the troops to come and held his head while he thought of a hard word. He knew when he went west that the Lord reigned there siso, and that the lord reigned there siso, and that the head and prospered and been twice reappointed. The hoodhum West knows when it is well used; and it also knows when it is well used; and it also knows when the President is seeking to plan an Appli frod trick or it.

A Find at Pempel.

A New London Vocation.

A new industry for women is develop-ing in London. It is that of adviser of household-decoration. As practiced by the sisters of William Morrisit consists in driving from house to house and telling the newly rich what they want in the way of decoration.—New York Tribune.

"I Don't Want Relief, bul Cure," is the exchangion of thousands andreing from Caterin. To all such we say: Charrie ap be entred by the Estate's fatteryl Remedy. It has been done to thousands of cases; who not be yours? Your danger is in delay. In close a stamp to Workly Dispensity Medical Association, Buffado, M. Y., for pamphlet of this allegage.

The Ability to Bear Pain
Is the test of fortitude among the Indiantribes, But we defy any Cherokee, Slows, or Comanches to endure the twinges of rheumatism without wincing. These, indeed, are sights at first, but grow in intensity until they become anhearable. No makedy is more obstinate in its maturity than that which gives rise to them. The more need, then, of-situcking it at the outset. Foremose among remodies for it is Hostelter's Biognesh Bittere, series and infinitely more of-fective than colchicum, vecatrom and nax von-lea, all remedies which might provedestructive of life in a slightly excessive dosc. Minoral deputents, also, when not positively missobievous, are far inferior in remedial power to this salutary botanic medicine. It entirely expais from the biogness of the carried importeds which originate the disease, and carrier as well as claume it. Constiguition, liver compilant, dayseppila, and other allinetic also, give way to the

E. ST. JOHN. Well-Deserved Promotion of a Ruffront

Man.

President It. R. Cable, of the Rock Island Road, has issued the following important notice:

"Mr. E. St. John is hereby appointed assistant to the General Manager, appointment to take effect July 1. The general ticket and passenger departments will remain under the jurisdiction of Mr. St. John as formerly, and all communications in connection with those departments should be addressed to him as General Ticket and Passenger Agent."

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The above announcement of Mr. St.

John's promotion will be read with
interest and pleasure by the many who cours promotion will be read with interest and pleasure by the many who have become intrinsic with him during a very long career. He has been associated with the road so long that he is always considered a part of the system, good, reisable, and ever on time. Mr. St. John entered the railway service in 1862; was clerk in the general tleket office and depot tleket agent of the Quiney and Toledo Railroad. With the Great-Westorn Railroad. With the Great-Westorn Railroad. With the Great-Westorn Railroad. With the Great-Westorn Hallroad. When he assumed a clerkein with that company in its general ticket department ut Springfield. His, commining in its service until July 8, 1863; on July 4, 1863, and until November, 1864, he was employed as clerk in the general ticket office of the Chicago and Rock Island Railway. Nov. 1, 1864, to Sept. 1, 1869, he was cappiinted General Ticket 1609, he was appointed General Ticket Agent, and Jan 1, 1879, he was appointed General Ticket Agent, and Jan 1, 1879, he was appointed General Ticket and Passenger pointed General Troute and Assenger Agent, which position he continues to fill. On Saturday, July 4, Mr. St. John will allaheate the twenty-accord anniversary of his compection with the Bock Island Road. Mr. St. John's

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promotion is another illustration of the well-known fact that the Rock Island

Road appreciates the merits of its of ficults, and gives tangible evidence of

its appreciation.

Harmony,

A certain political editor who had been making public some very rach statements was called on by a man from

the opposition.
"Did you write that article?" he inquired angrily, holding up the paper with his thumb jammed into the para-Libber ent. Lebnag eng bragman

"Well, all I've got to say is that it's a lie, and you are a liar."

"Do you really think so?" said the editor, without any evidence of anxlety.
"I not only think so but I say so."

"That's funny."

"Why, four men have been in here before you to see about the same articles."

perore you, to see about the same article and every one of them said the same thing. I hadn't any idea that there was so much harmony in your party."

The chlor went on writing, and the visitor hadn't the heart to disturb him

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Mr. Occur Craige was foreman in a coment marry at Rosend le, Ulster Co., N. Y. By an exquarry at Rosend le, dister Co., N. Y. By an ex-plosion one day in the quarry he lost an ave-lest it tataliy. Under an impression that the matter was less scrious the local physician total Hr. Craige that his eye was not lost, wholly, but could be saved by treatment. The experiment Rr. Oragg that his eye was not lost wholly. Durcould be saved by freatment. The experiment
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be taken out to cave the other. To this Mr.
Craigg denured, and went back home in doubt.
His local physician said: "Go be how York." By
New York the patient went, and one of the most
entinent oculists in the country, having looked
at the case, said. "You have lost one eye entirely; go back and do what, and can to save the
edited. Details in the country, having looked
eye, and breated Mr. Oragg with "Remedy
favorits themedy" to build up his system, and
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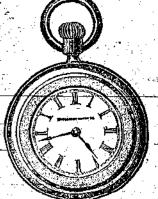


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